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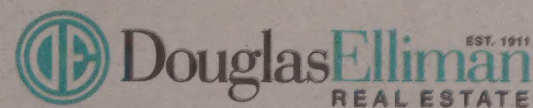
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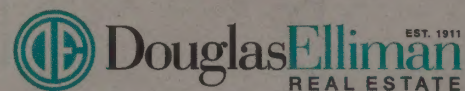
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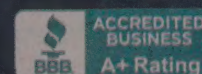
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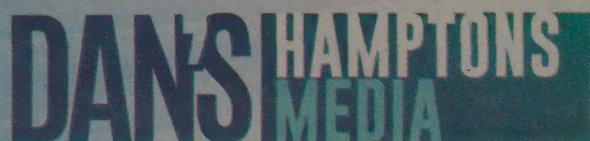
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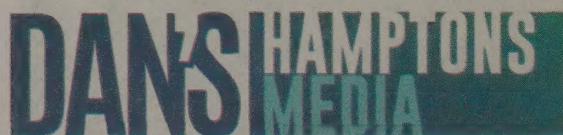
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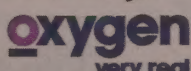
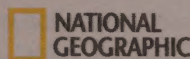
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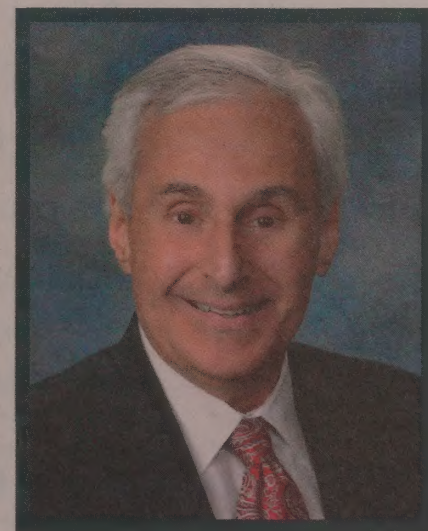


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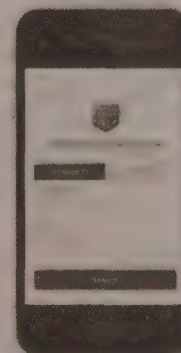


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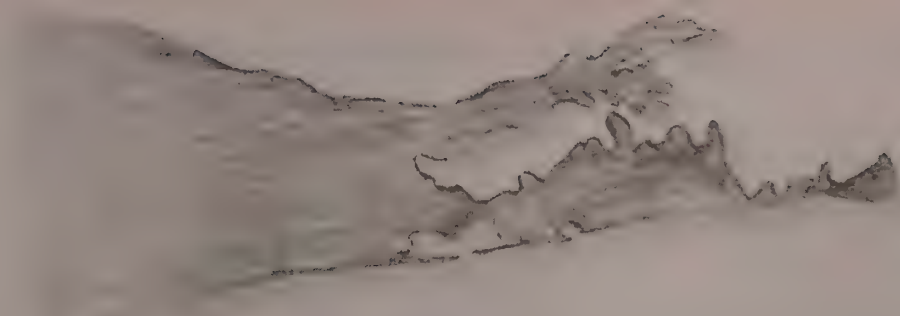
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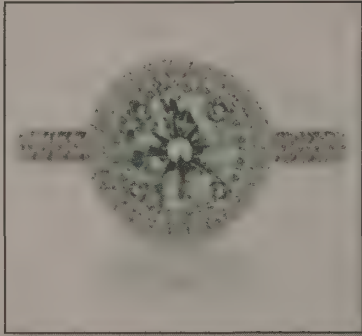
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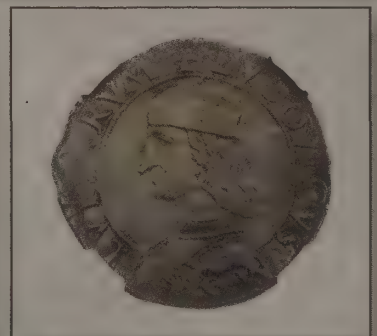
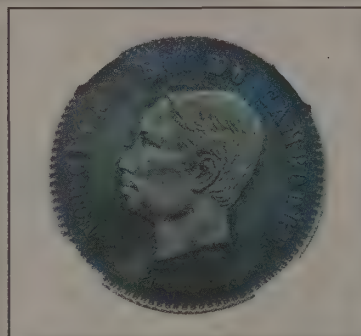
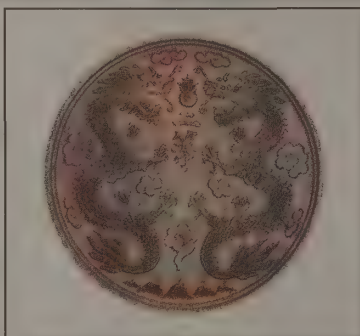
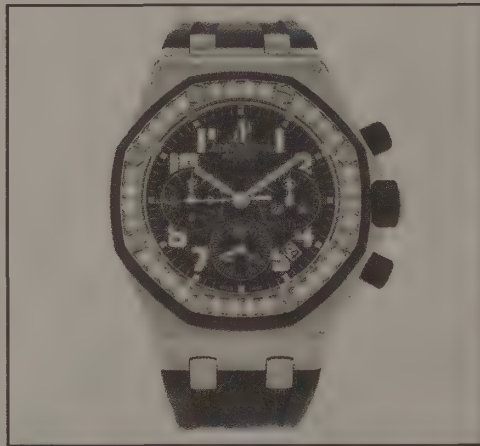
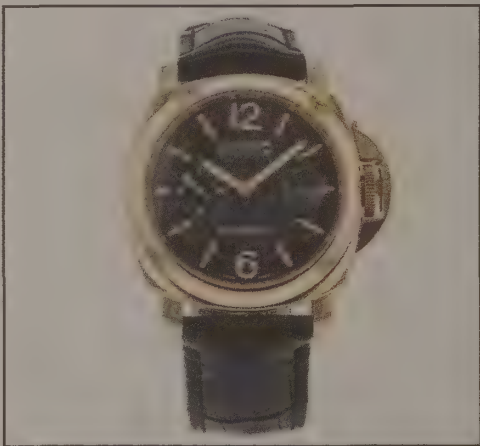
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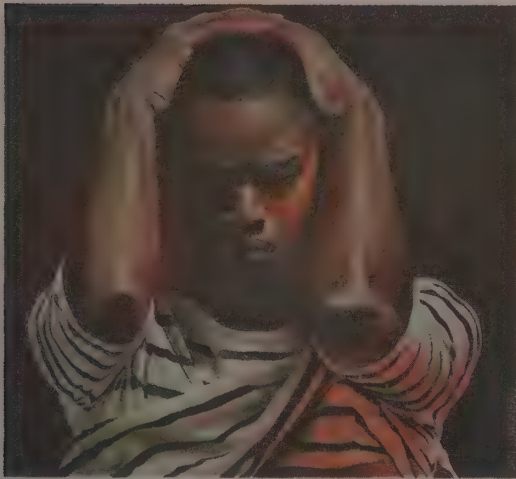
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OCTOBER 25-30, 10 A.M.-6 P.M.

RJD Gallery's annual *Women Painting Women* show expands its curatorial dialogue this year with the addition of *Men Painting Men*. The 2018 show, subtitled *Voices with Vision*, invited figurative artists of both sexes to submit artwork and share the beauty they see within themselves. On view through Tuesday, October 30. Free admission.

RJD Gallery
2385 Main Street, Bridgehampton
631-725-1161, rjdgallery.com



FRANKENSTEIN FOLLIES
OCTOBER 26-28, TIMES VARY

Bring the whole family to a Halloween-themed musical revue directed and choreographed by Helene Leonard and performed by Stages, an East End children's theater group, featuring all of your favorite monsters and ghouls with a cast of local performers. The 24th annual Halloween spectacular is sure to please families with kids of all ages. Tickets \$15.

Bay Street Theater
1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor
631-725-9500, baystreet.org



THE ANNUAL HALLOWEEN BASH
OCTOBER 26, 4 P.M.

Unfurl those capes, shine your tiaras and break out the facepaint, because it's time for the Children's Museum of the East End's (CMEE) annual Halloween Bash. Families are invited to enjoy a fun-filled evening of ghoulish games, trick-or-treating, creepy crafts, a costume parade and lots of other fun activities. Tickets are \$12 and likely to sell out.

Children's Museum of the East End
376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike,
Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250, cmee.org



SAG HARBOR GHOST WALKING TOUR
OCTOBER 26, 6 P.M.

Explore Sag Harbor like never before. A guide will lead you throughout the village, making several stops to share true, ghostly tales that have been reported there. The spooky stories may be too much for children under 12, and all minors must be accompanied by an adult. The tour lasts approximately two hours, so dress appropriately. Tickets are \$30, and donations are tax deductible.

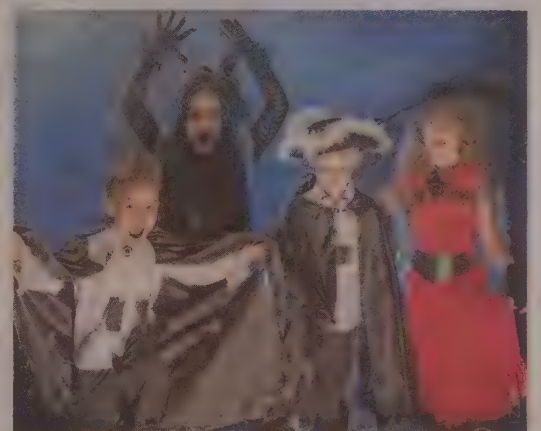
Sag Harbor Whaling & Historical Museum
200 Main Street, Sag Harbor
631-725-0770, sagharborwhalingmuseum.org



RAGAMUFFIN PARADE & PUMPKIN TRAIL
OCTOBER 28, 1 P.M.

Children nine and under are invited to don their favorite costumes and enjoy games at Agawam Park from 11:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m. before the parade lines up at 1 p.m. and proceeds to march down Windmill Lane. The trick-or-treat pumpkin trail follows immediately after, when business owners with paper pumpkins in their window give out candy. Free.

Agawam Park
23 Main Street, Agawam Park
631-283-0402, southamptonchamber.com



SAG HARBOR RAGAMUFFIN PARADE
OCTOBER 28, 1 P.M.

Families can show off their creepy—or cute—costumes in this fun Halloween parade. Participants line up on Nassau Street and walk down Main Street to the Custom House lawn for family games and homemade, spooky treats from the Ladies Village Improvement Society's bake sale. Everyone is invited to join in on the fun—children, adults and even pets. Free admission.

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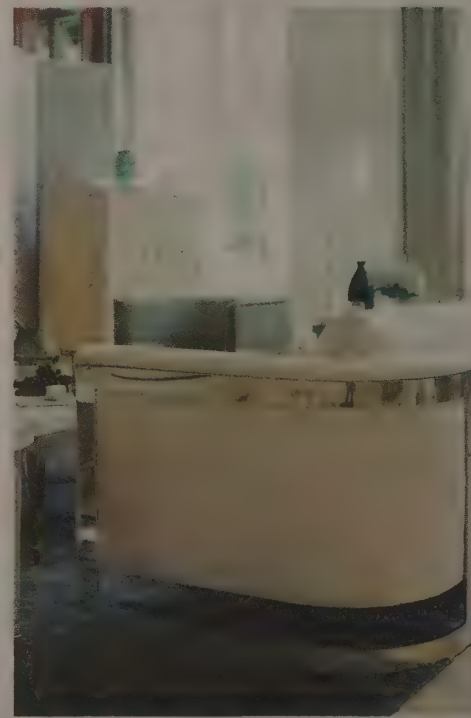
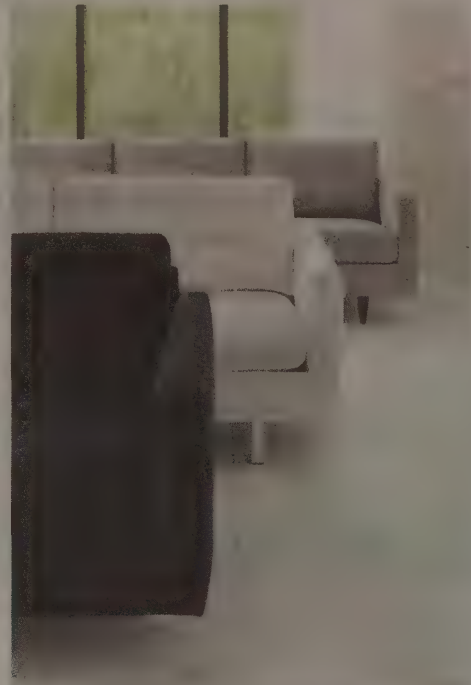
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DARKSIDE HAUNTED HOUSE OCTOBER 25–NOVEMBER 3, TIMES VARY

Darkside Haunted House in Wading River celebrates its 20th year as one of Long Island's most popular haunts. With an outdoor village setting and an indoor house scenario, Darkside offers spooks and scares as soon as you leave your car. Kids under 12 must be accompanied by an adult. General admission is \$30, Rip Fast Pass \$40.

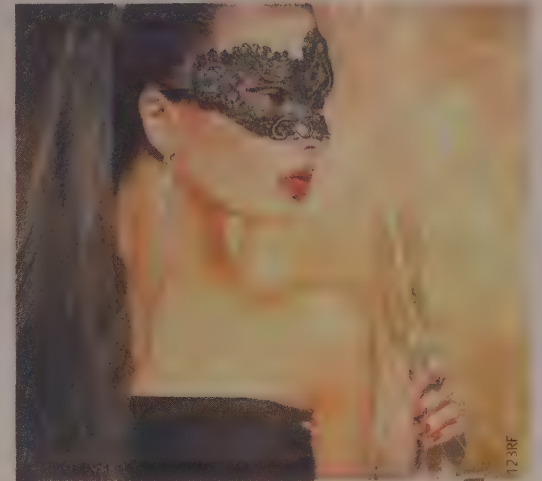
Darkside Haunted House
5184 Route 25A, Wading River
631-369-7227, darksideproductions.com



THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW OCTOBER 26, 8 P.M.

Get into the Halloween spirit with a timeless, cult classic. This exciting screening event includes a movie costume contest, prop bags for audience participation and more. This is a general admission event with a \$20 food and drink minimum per person. Standard prop bags are \$10; deluxe bags, which include a glow cup and one free drink, are \$15.

Suffolk Theater
118 East Main Street, Riverhead
631-727-4343, suffolktheater.com



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HALLOWEEN AT LONG ISLAND AQUARIUM OCTOBER 27, 10 A.M.–MIDNIGHT

From 10 a.m.–4 p.m. children can play games, enjoy music, check out fun vendor tables and watch the Penguin Costume Parade as they trick or treat throughout the aquarium. Free with admission. At 8 p.m. adults in costume move into the Sea Star Ballroom for the Halloween Costume Masquerade Ball, featuring a DJ, open bar, hors d'oeuvres and a light buffet. Tickets \$70.

Long Island Aquarium
431 East Main Street, Riverhead
631-208-9200 ext. 426, longislandaquarium.com



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Staller Center
100 Nicolls Road, Stony Brook
631-632-2787, staller.sunysb.edu



PORT JEFFERSON HARVEST FEST OCTOBER 28, NOON–5 P.M.

This exciting event includes musical performances, the Super Scientific Circus Show, the Chowder Crawl, a costumed dog parade, a marshmallow roast, haunted walking tour, a woodcarving demonstration, an antique farm machinery display, a farmers market, festive crafts, tastings and more. Check out the site for a full map of activities. Free admission.

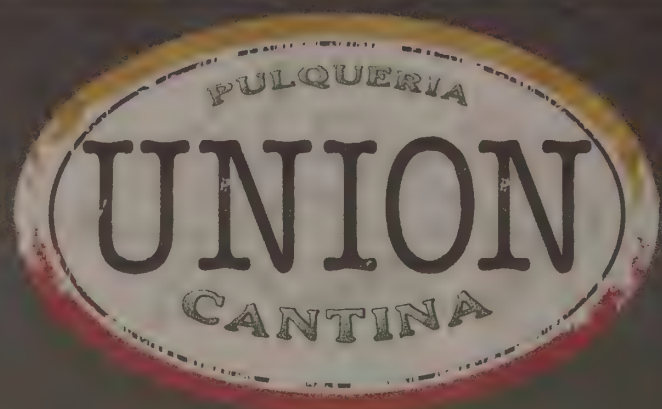
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North Fork Taps & Corks in Southold
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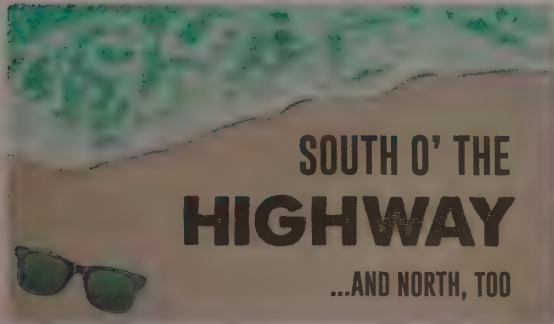
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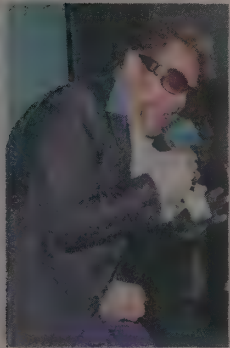
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Sag Harbor "Piano Man" **Billy Joel** is scheduled to give his 60th consecutive Madison Square Garden performance on January 24, 2019 in his sold-out MSG residency of monthly performances that began in 2014. The January show will be Joel's 106th performance at The Garden. Joel will also perform at London's Wembley Stadium next year—this will be Joel's only UK concert in 2019 and his first show in London in over three years.



PAUL MAHOS

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Dan's Best of the Best Hall of Fame performer **Paul Mahos** will give a performance of his mind-blowing *A Galactic Journey of Lost Legends* show at the Suffolk Theater in Riverhead on Friday, November 2 at 7:30 p.m., following the invite-only Dan's Best of the Best Awards.

A portion of proceeds benefits local veterans' organizations. Read an interview with Mahos on page 37.

On the small screens: Bridgehampton's **Sarah Jessica Parker** joined **Bette Midler** and **Kathy Najimi** for the "Hocus Pocus 25th Anniversary Halloween Bash," a celebration of the classic Halloween hit. Said Parker during the special, which aired on Freeform last weekend, "I guess what I remember most is how awful we were as characters. I was surprised that the goal was to get a child and basically destroy them, but because it was done in a really heightened, ridiculous way, it was a lot of fun." Parker's hubby, **Matthew Broderick**, is to star in the upcoming Netflix series *Daybreak*, a 10-episode post-apocalyptic dramedy based on the graphic novel by **Brian Ralph**. East Hampton's **Martha Stewart** welcomes four of the country's best cake artists as they craft the most incredible cake tributes to beloved Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade balloons and floats. From Tom Turkey and Santa's Sleigh to the Grinch and Aviator Snoopy, cake masters **Buddy Valastro** and **Yolanda Gampff** decide which masterpieces deserve the \$25,000 prize. *Macy's Thanksgiving Cake Spectacular* premieres Sunday, November 18 at 8 p.m. Want even more Martha Stewart? Her latest venture, *MarthaStewart.tv*, is a new streaming service that lets fans access all of their favorite *Martha Stewart Living* episodes via app and online. East Hampton's **Katie Couric** will play herself in the November 8 episode of *Murphy Brown*, as she did during the show's original run in 1992. In the reincarnation's November 15 episode, Southampton's **Brooke Shields** will play Holly Mackin Lynne, an old friend of Corky's who recently

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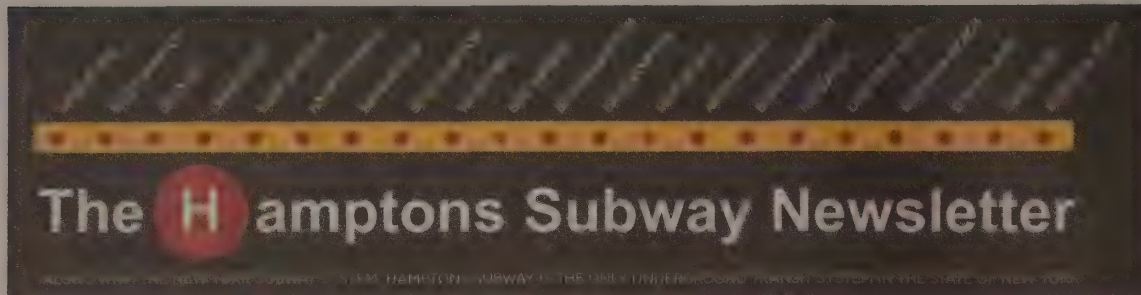
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BY DAN RATTNER

Week of October 26–November 2, 2018

Riders this past week: 17,411

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DOWN IN THE TUBE

Edmund Hollander, the famed landscape architect who is designing the new Steinbeck Park in Sag Harbor was seen riding the subway for the second time in four weeks. This time he was spotted traveling from Bridgehampton to Water Mill at 9 p.m. on Saturday. Radio jock Howard Stern, smiling ironically, was spotted riding the subway from Water Mill to Bridgehampton carrying a small puppy in his lap. (Pets are legal on Hamptons Subway so long as they are under their owner's control.)

NEW SUBWAY COLOR

Hamptons Subway's new marketing director Janice Wilson, formerly of Detroit Subway, has decreed that Hamptons Subway's "colors" be revised. They were changed from brown and white to dark green and light green 12 years ago to show Hamptons Subway's new commitment to the environment. Since the environment hasn't

improved during these 12 years in spite of our efforts, the new colors will be dark blue and light blue, to highlight the need to control sea level and flooding. Expect delays around the system while the painting contractors power-paint this new color décor into place. We hope to minimize the delays by working on different platforms on the system at different times.

DAZED PASSENGERS

For the second time in 10 years, groups of dazed passengers have been stepping off trains at the Westhampton Beach station and coming up the escalators to find that they are no longer in Manhattan. The episode lasted for about five hours beginning at 11:35 a.m. last Monday morning during which time the groups, usually about 50 people at a time, arrived at six-minute intervals, suggesting there was some kind of time warp hook-up between the Hamptons Subway System and the New York City Transit Authority. All passengers who wished to do so were subsequently taken by bus back to Manhattan free of charge. The few that opted to stay have received green cards. It's the least we can do.

During this same interval, beginning at 11:35 a.m., on Monday, a still unknown number

of people boarded subways at Westhampton Beach and were never seen again. The police are investigating this problem and early reports indicate this might have been caused by solar eclipses, although there haven't been any this year.

PARTY FOR SCOTTY

The red-haired workman we all know as "Scotty" retired from active service with Hamptons Subway at a luncheon in his honor at the Hamptons Subway building in Hampton Bays on Friday afternoon. He has served faithfully for 52 years as the Chief Engineer at the Hamptons Subway power plant in Flanders where his firemen shovel coal into furnaces to create the heat that powers the steam engine systems. Commissioner Aspinall attended the luncheon and presented Scotty McKracken with a gold watch for his long service. He kidded him about all the times he's called on the phone to shout "we need more power Scotty" and Scotty's replied "I'm givin' her all we've got, Captain." He calls the Commissioner "Captain." It was a grand time. Turns out he was born a Ginsberg but later changed his last name to McKracken.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

I would like to remind people running for office that Hamptons Subway does not allow any unapproved display of signs on our platforms. And that includes those candidates and their admirers who have repeatedly snaked 12-foot-long paper signs down the escalators at various stations, touching the platform, then turn around to take them up and out on the adjacent up escalators. We don't think this is funny. 🐾

Police BLOTTER

COMPILED BY DANIEL KOONTZ

WHAT GOES AROUND COMES AROUND

Citing worries about hacking, surveillance, and cybercrime, authorities in the Hamptons announced the discontinuation of cell phone service in the area. They have ordered operators of cell towers to power the units off October 31.

"We realize this might be a slight inconvenience to some people," acknowledged Horace Gumbach, the local chief cybercrime control official. "But this will make it almost impossible for computer criminals to victimize the local population. Not taking this step would be a dereliction of duty."

Gumbach admits that locals and visitors alike

have come to rely on their cell phones for use in emergencies. He notes that authorities had already developed an alternative. "Remember when all of the highways had emergency call boxes on them? We're bringing them back." The Hamptons Police say they have retrieved from storage hundreds of old emergency phones which they intend to install along local roadsides for the benefit of stranded motorists. "They're perfectly good phones," says Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch. "Why not use them?"

One potential downside is that, according to Hirsch, many of the emergency phones feature rotary dials—a technology many people are no longer familiar with. Hirsch is not worried, however. "We're going to be running training workshops so that people can familiarize themselves with how these old phones operate. It's easy once you get the hang of it."

DRESS CODE ARREST BLAMED ON ROGUE ELEMENTS

The Hamptons Police this week responded to criticism of the arrest of a Sag Harbor resident on dress code violations by blaming it on "rogue

elements" within the force. "We are investigating the circumstances," says Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch. "We don't really know what happened, but we do know that anything that was done that was improper was not our fault, and was undertaken by rogue elements."

According to reports, a Sag Harbor man was taken into custody for being overdressed according to the casual dress code standards of the village. While in custody, the man was apparently stripped of his expensive, custom-tailored clothing, and it's reported that a Hamptons Police-employed tailor was in on the arrest—presumably to help determine which articles of clothing were the most valuable for resale. Initially, the Hamptons Police denied any knowledge of the incident. However, as evidence has piled up, they've begun to reposition themselves. Hirsch's said, "We cannot confirm or deny any details. But this was done by rogue elements." How "rogue elements" can exist within the Hamptons Police Department is as yet unexplained. 🐾

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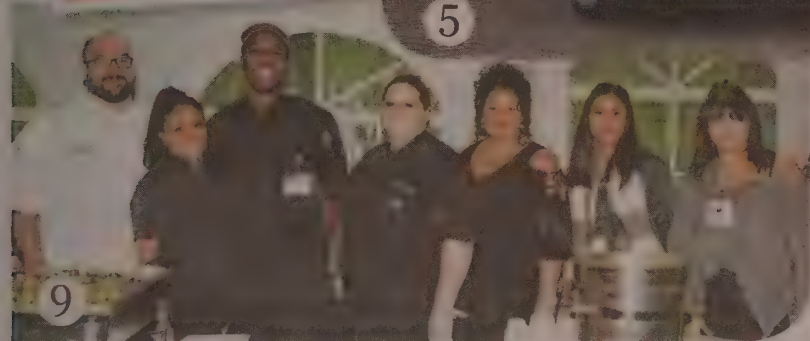
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The Taste @ Port Jefferson 2018

Top chefs from Southampton to Port Jefferson served up a night of culinary celebration on Saturday, October 20, as guests enjoyed gourmet treats, raised top-shelf toasts and danced the night away at Harborfront Park in Port Jefferson.

Photographs by Barbara Lassen and Hailey Burling



1. Amanda Le and Wendi Talmage served up the tasty Aperol Spritz
2. Greater Port Jefferson of Commerce Director of Operations Barbara Ransome, event honoree Executive Chef Thomas Mulzoff of St. Charles Hospital, Michael Scelford of Edward Jones, Kathy Taveira, BNB, Bruce D'Abramo of the Port Jefferson Village board, Port Jefferson Chamber of Commerce President Jim Parish
3. Savannah Coffey served Corona Premier and Modelo in the BNB VIP Lounge
4. Ashley Manfredi, Linda Concha, Andrea Clancy, artist John Clancy of Pet Portraits
5. Brown's Alfa Romeo had everyone's engines revved up
6. Gwen Rutter, Will O'Connor, Emily Rutter, Kevin O'Connor CEO and President of BNB, Union Cantina owner Ian Duke
7. Joseph Intravaia and John Zepernick, Paraco
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SEINE REEL, PROMISED LAND 1930s

BY DAN RATTINER

Driving east from Amagansett, the Montauk Highway dives down a hill onto the six-mile-long arrow-straight Napeague Stretch. In 1955, at the age of 16, sitting in the back seat of my dad's Oldsmobile, I experienced that drop for the first time. It was not like it is today. At that time, there were only low scrub bushes in the sand dunes on either side of the highway. You could see the ocean on your right and the bay on your left. Montauk was on the horizon ahead. And for the first hundred yards on the shoulder of the road facing you were an array of about 20 huge billboards hoping to entice you to board a fishing boat, stay in a particular motel, eat at a certain restaurant and buy land—oceanview lots of a quarter-acre in Hither Hills with beach rights were selling for about \$5,000 each, just call the phone number on that sign.

A great drop in temperature hit you when you came to the bottom of that hill. And often, if you came before noon, there was fog. On other

occasions, when the wind was from a certain direction, you could smell the awful stink of dead fish coming from somewhere.

My father, driving through this awful smell, explained it to my mom, me and my sister. It was caused by fish being boiled in giant cauldrons. There were five fish factories, he told us, about a mile apart from one another on the arc of the bay. Commercial fishing boats tied up at the docks of these factories to unload their hold full of thousands of menhaden, a small baitfish. The fish were hauled off the boat and dumped into large iron cauldrons of boiling water. A coal fire underneath kept them boiling 24 hours a day, because you never knew when the fishermen would come in. Portuguese immigrants and African-Americans manned the factories. The fish were boiled down into paste. The paste was put into barrels, and the barrels were put into railroad freight cars that hauled them off to factories in Queens to process them into glue, fertilizer, oil or paint.

"The five factories were built in the 1890s, when

the railroad laid the track through to Montauk," dad told us. "There's offices, a warehouse, coal bins, barracks buildings for the help, but no electricity, plumbing or hot water. The factories are in business from June to September."

We were coughing and gagging. Couldn't they get rid of the smell?

"People living around here tried. From what I've been told, they filed lawsuits. It went all the way up to the Supreme Court. In the end, Congress passed a law guaranteeing the factory owners' claim to the land. So now it's called Promised Land. Anyway, in a few minutes, we will be beyond the smell. And you only smell it when the wind is in the wrong direction."

Thus was I, at the age of 16, introduced to the gateway to Montauk. It was the first time my sister and I had been to Montauk. We had been driving for four hours, from Millburn, New Jersey, a suburb not too unlike Great Neck, where we had lived since we were born. Dad had come out numerous times in the prior year. He was a pharmacist and he was buying White's Drug



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Store in Montauk, staying at the Bosco Rooming House on weekends. He loved fishing. Mom was going along with this. We were now coming to the east end of Long Island for good.

The fish factories today are long gone. They went out of business in the 1960s, when the menhaden fishing declined and the factories no longer turned a profit. There is a stout brick chimney on the beach still standing from one of the fish factories, though. And there is another fish factory, an abandoned rusty metal shed the size of half a football field, still standing, that in recent years was restored to become the Amagansett Multi Aquaculture Systems. Fish are hatched and raised here. And, oddly, the owners serve delicious dinners there today, chicken and fries and other things outdoors on picnic tables overlooking the sunset. Call them for a reservation.

And there is another fascinating story, a legend, about the fish factories.

In the first decade of the 20th century, two millionaires from Cincinnati came out to the wilds of Montauk to go fishing and hunting for a week with their friend Arthur Benson of Brooklyn. Benson owned the wilds of Montauk—almost completely uninhabited—and often invited friends out.

The millionaires were William Cooper Procter (of Procter & Gamble), and Richard Levering (of Lever Brothers), owners of household cleaning products that competed with one another, and they so enjoyed their time with Benson in his makeshift cabins that they asked if they could buy some land and build two houses out there. Benson said he wanted to keep his property pristine, but they could surely buy property atop

the hill in Amagansett, overlooking Napeague and just a short horseback ride to Montauk. They'd have full access, anytime.

When the millionaires returned to Cincinnati, they called long distance to an East Hampton real estate agent and told them they would like to build two identical mansions atop that hill. The agent thought about telling them of the smell, but in the end decided not to do so. He had two rich fellas here.

They told him they wanted their mansions electrified, that they wanted the finest furniture and linens, and they wanted these two mansions completed within a year so they could come out with their families to hunt and fish in the luxury to which they had become accustomed. Don't bore us with details, they told him. And money is no object.

The two homes were constructed—the workmen wore masks—and ready the following spring.

For electricity, a power plant was built just out of the view of the most westerly of the fish factories. A contingent of Portuguese immigrants built it. A 100-foot-long dock extended out into the bay from the plant, and running along this dock was a small narrow gauge railroad track that started here and went up the hill to the mansions. (Parts of the trackage are still there.) The families could arrive in their yacht, step off the ship and onto this small handsome two-car train that would take them up the hill to their new home. What could go wrong?

The wind was blowing from the south when the steamer arrived on July 1, 1911. There was no smell. The families cheered as their white mansions, three stories high, came into view atop the hill. Porters loaded their

luggage and escorted them to their seats on the steam train.

Arriving at the top, the families found the place fully furnished down to the curtains, linen and silverware. The servants greeted them. They ate dinner, then went to bed. About an hour before dawn, the wind changed.

And so they awoke, coughing and gasping, then raced for the little train to take them out of this. Within the hour, they had steamed off over the horizon. They never came back.

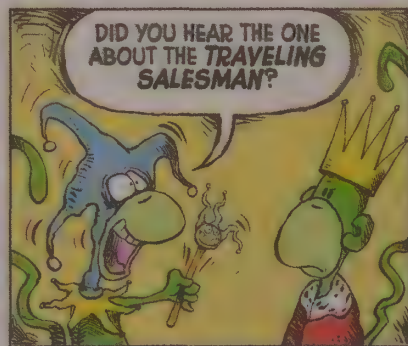
Two things about this story. When I first was told it, I doubted it was true. But in 1955, the two mansions were still there, now abandoned. There were also abandoned carriage houses and servants buildings.

As it happened, I got the name of the man who was in charge of the mansions and the power station. I do not remember his name, but before publishing a story about the Promised Land in *Dan's Papers* back then, I did phone him at his home in Bay Shore, where he was living in retirement now 50 years along. He spoke English with a thick Italian accent. He told me he had come to America aboard a "Liberty" ship during World War I—these were the ships that brought American soldiers to Europe to fight in that war and were now coming back empty—and I recall asking him details about the story. One detail was to tell me the name of the little railroad's steam engine.

"Airculous," he said. I wrote it down.

Before publication, I ran the story by a friend of mine named Ron Ziel, who was a railroad buff. He looked at the name "Airculous" and blinked.

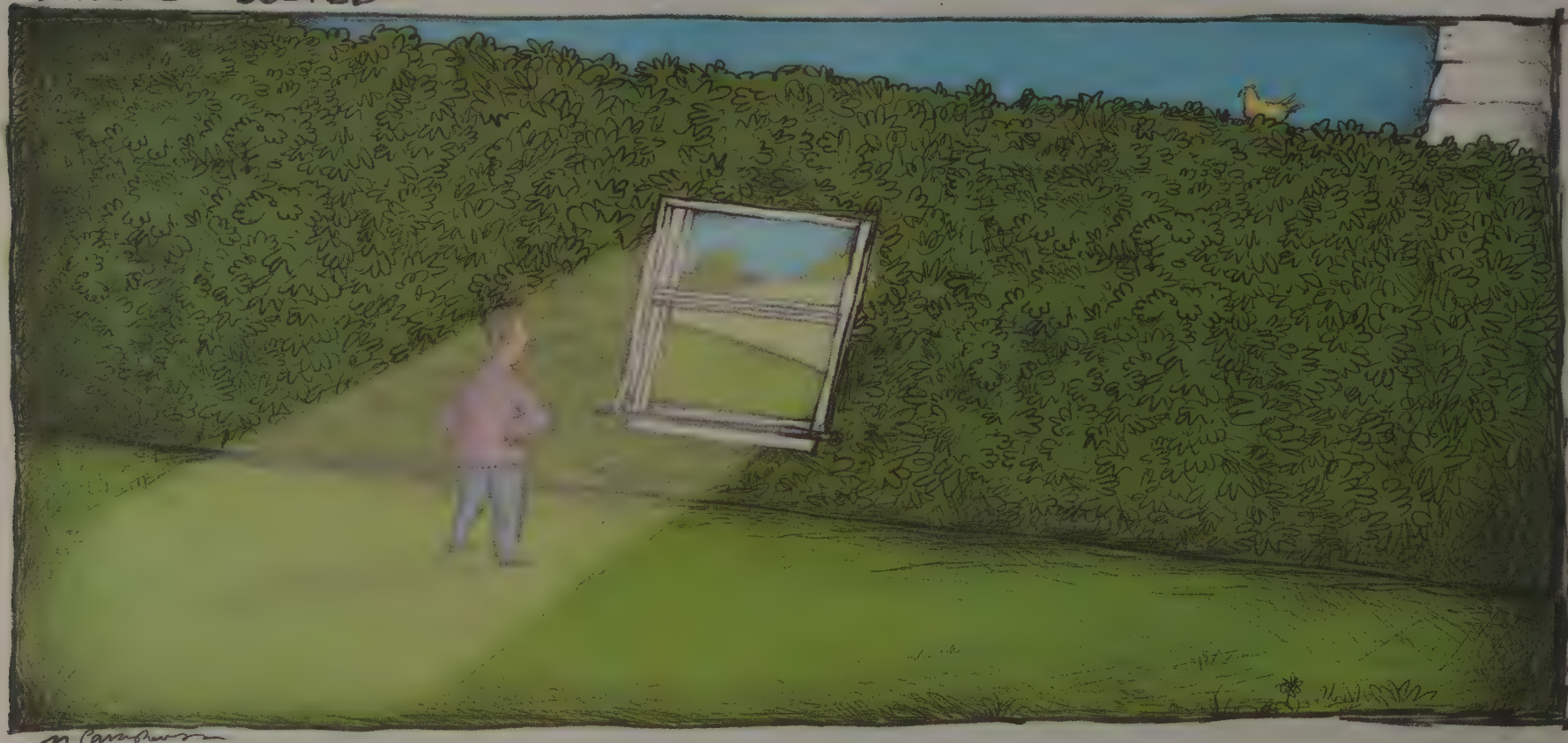
It's "Hercules," he told me. 🐼



Hedges Begone

The Hedgeification of the Hamptons Continues Remorselessly

PROBLEM SOLVED



BY DAN RATTINER

There's a homeowner who owns a large plot of farmland in Sagaponack who wants to build an eight-foot-tall fence around it to keep out the deer. Officials in Sag are horrified. It goes against everything they stand for which includes long views across farmland as much as possible. They've imposed a moratorium until the end of this year on the building of any tall fences to give them time to sort it out.

The fact is, however, that Sagaponack and much of the rest of the Hamptons has already missed the boat. When I started *Dan's Papers* in 1960, you could see across the farmland in Sagaponack from the Montauk Highway to the ocean dunes. During those years, I lived in East Hampton and had the *Dan's Papers* office in Bridgehampton, and so, often, I'd go down the back road—Hedges Lane in Sagaponack—just to enjoy the wonder of it. I'd take this journey on my Lambretta 150LI motor scooter. Wind in my hair. Ocean thundering away, sea mist rising over the dunes. A half-mile up ahead on Hedges there'd sometimes be a black lab, sitting on the white line, eyeing me. Somebody's farm dog. He'd bark at me—a warning not to come onto his turf. But on I came. I'd arrive, then whizz past. He never touched me.

Hedges Lane was named after Ezekiel Hedges, one of the founders of Bridgehampton in 1644. Today people think it's named Hedges

because both sides of Hedges Lane are bordered by hedgerows for nearly its entire length. You could be in any exclusive resort in the world to see this. Someone wealthy spends a lot of money for five acres, and the first thing they do is put up hedgerows so nobody can see out and nobody can see in. I've seen hedgerows up to not only 8 feet, but up to 14 feet, meticulously groomed by local landscaping companies doing the bidding of the Master of the Universe. This is his patch. His world. He's safe from the slings and arrows of neighbors or passersby. And next door, behind another gate, there is another Master of the Universe.

When our communities passed laws about the heights allowed for fences, they defined fences as barriers made of wood or stone. I think along the way, they thought of hedgerows. In the end, they decided you can't legislate against bushes. Or can you?

I know at this point that nearly half the Hamptons is walled off with impenetrable hedgerows. The cat's out of the bag. And maybe it's just because I've seen what I saw all those years ago, when I fell in love with this place. Endless views of lakes and ponds, harbors and bays, farmland, hills and woods, where kids rode bicycles down the street. And always, the salty, raging sea nearby, often visible across the dunes.

I think there should be rules and regulations about hedgerows.

First of all, declare hedgerows to be fences, because they are. Next, grandfather in all the existing hedgerows so those who have them are allowed to continue with them. Finally, make new rules for future planned hedgerows.

Here would be the rules. No new hedgerows allowed, but if you are a billionaire and can prove it, you can get some hedgerows to give you some privacy. Consider it a perk, as you might think of a basement spa, a movie screening room, a helicopter and helicopter pad. Just show your tax return or net worth, accountant approved. Tipping point would be \$2 billion.

Celebrities could also have hedgerows. Heaven knows they get bothered by people wherever they go. Hedgerows will give them a way to enjoy privacy in the Hamptons. Celebrities would need to bring into town hall their list of movies and Broadway or TV shows they've been in, plus their Emmys and Academy Awards. The application would be evaluated. A permit would be issued. Reviewable yearly of course.

On the other hand, the permit would just get you on the waiting list. Someone would have to die or abandon some hedgerows before you could get a permit for a new one somewhere else. It would be like getting a liver transplant. An uncommon thing, but nevertheless done.

There you have it. A simple way to stop hedgerows from growing. And charge yearly for the permit, of course. ■

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Four Explosions in 24 Hours

When Fire and Smoke Destroyed East End Backup Generators on September 13



BY DAN RATTINER

As I write this, it is 8 p.m. Thursday and Hurricane Florence is expected to make landfall tomorrow just south of the aptly named town of Surf City, North Carolina. I am in Manhattan at this time, in our apartment. I spend most days in the Hamptons, but a couple of days a week I'm in New York this time of year.

The phone rings. It is the East Hampton Town Police. There is a fire at my house on Three Mile Harbor Road. Can I get there? I tell them I can get there right away. How bad is it?

"We think it is your pool heater. Apparently, it's already been put out. But you should call Tom Baker, the fire marshal. He's there on the scene."

"It can't be my pool heater. I heat with solar panels. So there's nothing to catch fire," I tell the police officer. "God provides."

"Just call him." They give me his cell phone number.

He answers the phone on one ring. What's caught fire is a power generator the size of a refrigerator that sits on its side, 80 feet from the house. If the power goes out on the street, our electric panel is switched automatically to

the generator. It runs on propane and can stay working for about three days. Nothing else has been damaged.

"Yours is the third one that's exploded in Springs in the last 24 hours," Fire Marshal Baker tells me. "We are opening an investigation. I've also called Consumer Affairs."

"Somebody is driving around blowing up backup generators?"

"It's possible. We're looking into everything. All three generators are the same make and model. Generac."

"I'm in New York. Do you want me to come out?"

"Not necessary. But if you have a friend nearby who could stop by, there's papers to be filled out. We'll be here another hour. And you'll need to have an electrician come right away. If the power goes out on the street right now, the trigger in your electric panel inside will trip and that could cause a fire in the house."

I made phone calls. Did what had to be done.

My friend texted me a photo of the remains of our generator. All twisted and blackened metal. It must have been some kind of bomb thrown at it to cause this kind of damage, I think.

Who could do such a thing?

What would Sherlock Holmes think? If this was a bomber, for starters, it would have to be somebody who was mad at me. Or a person who doesn't have a generator who is envious that I had one. Was it something I wrote? Did I write something that offended?

But that doesn't explain the other two explosions. One was on Manor Lane and the other on Springs Fireplace Road. Could they be mad at me but not know exactly where I live, so took some guesses. Not likely. They'd have had to be mad at all three of us. What did all three of us have in common? I have no idea. But then how do you explain that all the explosions took place in Generac Guardian 17KW generators? More likely, it would have to be somebody who not only hates us and wants us to suffer with those who don't have generators when a hurricane plows through, but is also somebody who hates the Generac company. Maybe they had a run-in with Generac. Put in a Generac 17KW and it didn't work? Well, that pretty well narrows it down.

I also thought maybe a particular installation company here on the East End might be angry. Were all three of us using the same company? I

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called Tom Baker back.

"Nope," he said. "All three were installed by different installation companies. And now we have a fourth one that exploded up in Cutchogue. I'm in touch with all the other fire marshals."

"Generac?"

"Yup."

So, whoever this was, could it be possible that they'd broken into the Generac database and isolated all the Generacs sold on the East End? There were four incidents so far. Would there be a fifth?

"Have you called the Southampton fire marshal?" I asked.

"We're all over it," he said. "Another possibility is that there is something internally wrong with this particular model of Generac. We have an office in a building out back of East Hampton Town Hall. I want to get all three Generacs over to our place. Yours suffered the least damage. The fire department got there pretty quick. The one on Manor Lane had been burning for about 30 minutes. The Springs Fireplace road one even longer. We have an eyewitness. An explosion went boom. Then flames came out of it. I want to line all three up, and with the different amounts of damage we might be able to reconstruct how it exploded and how and where it caught fire. Maybe it's a part inside these generators that's deteriorated and failed."

"So you don't think it was a terrorist?"

"Lower down the probability scale."

I told Tom about an extraordinary thing that once happened to the three carbon monoxide detectors at my house. Maybe that could be a lead to be followed up.

About nine years ago, we did a major renovation at our house. Installed at that time were three of these detectors. One was on a wall in the basement, one was on the wall in the living room on the first floor, and one was on the second floor in the hall outside the bedrooms.

One morning many years later, I woke up to hear a little mechanical chirping in the house. It took a while to track it down, but eventually, with the help of my wife and our problem-sniffing dog, I found it was coming from the detector on the wall in the basement. I turned it off and disconnected it from the wall. On the back was a message. It gave the date it was activated, and it had a note that this detector would have to be replaced in exactly 9 years, 6 months and 13 days.

I did the math. This was the day. I walked upstairs and stared at the detector in the living room. It was fine. So was the one in the upstairs hall.

The next day at almost the exact same time, the detector on the second floor failed, and later that afternoon, the one in the living room failed. As I recall, they repainted the basement on day one, the first floor on day two and the top floor on day three. But I could be wrong. What the hell!

"I don't think that is what was going on here," he said.

"Keep me posted?"

"Absolutely. And I have another theory," he said. "We have a very high barometric pressure right now. Could be related to the low pressure in North Carolina. Maybe that was a cause of this."

"Here's something else," I said. "Earlier today, in Andover and Lawrence, Massachusetts, over 50 homes caught fire when gas connections



DID LIGHTNING CAUSE THE FIRE AT DAN'S HOME?

exploded. Could this be related?"

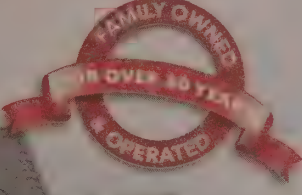
"Very unlikely. That's all about natural gas. Here it's all about propane. Different systems, all separate. Up there, I think it was somebody pulling the wrong switch for all these households, resulting in over-pressurization and fires."

Baker asked me to write to anyone in the community who owns a Generac Guardian 17KW generator to call the company that provides the service for them. And call him. Baker's number at town hall is 631-324-3473.

ADDENDUM: Generac has replaced our generator with a new one, all free and with all installation costs paid for. 🐾



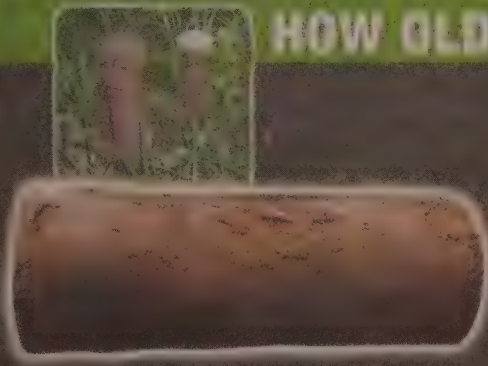
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Lions & Caracals Loose in India and Sag Harbor. Can Calvin Klein Help?



BY DAN RATTINER

A week ago Thursday, two items of local interest appeared in the news that I think should be considered together.

The first is about a wild cat native to India and Africa now lurking in a wood near Carroll Street, Sag Harbor. It's a carnivore, and should not be in our community. It feeds on small animals such as your dog.

Local resident Steven Wright took a photograph of it near Carroll Street and brought to the attention of the police. It's a side view of a cat about four feet long, maybe 40 pounds. Its facial features are that of a cougar, but the rest—well, the creature stretches out about five feet from head to tip of tail. It's short-haired and tan with white markings. Experts say it is a caracal. Caracals, according to Wikipedia, are nocturnal animals who usually travel in pairs. They hunt small mammals and birds that they can catch in flight by leaping as high as 9.8 feet. They have long, sharp, canine teeth and kill by biting the throat of their prey.

If you see this animal slinking along on your lawn, do not try to catch it. Call the police, who will arrange for a humane way of catching it and returning it to its home country.

Caracals are not on an endangered list, but they are on the list of dangerous animals—lions, tigers, bobcats, alligators—that private citizens cannot keep in captivity in the state of New York.

As of this writing, a week later, the caracal remains at large.

The second story concerns one of our local residents, Calvin Klein, and a perfume his company has on the market called "Obsession."

Last Wednesday, the Indian government released a study, two years in the making, describing their inability to capture a man-eating tiger in and around the city of Maharashtra. Indian news agencies say this particular tiger has killed more than a dozen people.

The study says that efforts to capture this creature, which they call T1, have been numerous. They set out 100 camera traps, they strapped horses and goats to trees as bait, they sent out armed police patrol and rangers up to treetops to keep watch, but it's been all to no avail.

But now, a wildlife veterinarian named Dr. Prayag H.S. has read this recent report and has contacted the Indian authorities to urge them to try marking trees and shrubs with Calvin Klein's Obsession.

A study done in America at the Bronx Zoo a few years ago showed that dabs of Obsession attracted large cats. One of Obsession's ingredients is a synthetically manufactured scent exactly matching civet, a kind of musk that exists in animal urine that cats in India and Africa use to mark their territory. In the Bronx Zoo study, marks of Obsession successfully attracted

a leopard. After reading this study in 2016, Dr. Prayag, a practicing veterinarian in India, tried Obsession and soon captured a man-eating tiger. Now, reading this new government report, he took additional action by reaching out to the authorities there.

The answer to capturing these cats, both in Maharashtra and in Sag Harbor, is to get lots and lots of beautiful men and women to go to the Calvin Klein store, buy Obsession, apply it, be given large nets, and have them mill around in the towns of Maharashtra and Sag Harbor, but not in the woods.

Dr. Prayag wears Obsession himself.

"I do use it, actually," he said in a story on NPR radio. "It gives a pleasant smell."

Incidentally, both osprey and now eagles are nesting and flying about on the eastern end of Long Island. Both of these birds, the first with a wingspan of five feet and the second with a wingspan of six-and-a-half feet, are capable of swooping down and grabbing a small mammal such as your little Chihuahua and flying off with him or her. There's never been a report that this has happened as far as I know. Maybe these big birds are happy snatching rodents and moles and don't feel it's worth it to deal with larger, struggling mammals.

Finally, the photo of the caracal appears to show this animal wearing a red collar with some sort of tag on it.

Now that makes this a whole other story. 🐾

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awakened from a decades-long, headline-making coma. *Murphy Brown* airs Thursdays at 9:30 p.m. on CBS. East End regular **Katie Lee** said in an interview last week that she's looking forward to starting a family with her new husband, **Ryan Biegel**. The Food Network *Beach Bites* and Dan's Taste of Two Forks host was married to Sag Harbor's **Billy Joel** from 2004 to 2009.

Amagansett resident **Alec Baldwin** hosted the Arthur Miller Foundation's first honors gala this week at Manhattan's City Winery. Co-chaired by longtime South Forkers **Steven Spielberg** and **Kate Capshaw**, Monday's event featured an appearance by Shelter Island's **Nathan Lane** and honored the work of HBO documentary films and playwright **Tony Kushner**.

Mike Lupica has a new Hamptons hideaway. After leaving the area for Connecticut, the sportswriter and his wife, **Taylor**, have returned—and purchased an East Hampton home. The 3,535-square-foot house has four bedrooms and five bathrooms, and sold for \$1.8 million.

Coldplay, helmed by Amagansett's **Chris Martin**, is celebrating its 20th anniversary this year. To commemorate the occasion, the band will release *A Head Full of Dreams*, a documentary chronicling the group's evolution and success. A live album from their most recent tour, recorded last year in Buenos Aires, will complement the documentary. *A Head Full of Dreams* hits Amazon Prime Video on November 16, and will be released in select theaters, including Regal Deer Park Stadium, in 64 countries on November 14. And happy anniversary, **Gwyneth Paltrow**! Though the Oscar winner only recently married **Brad Falchuk** at her Amagansett home, she's celebrating another anniversary. GOOP, her lifestyle website and brand, just turned 10 years old.

Williams Sonoma has announced a book tour featuring East Hampton's **Ina Garten**. The host of Food Network's *Barefoot Contessa* will sign and read her 11th book, *Cook Like a Pro*, in venues across the country.

Southampton designer **Calvin Klein**'s former assistant has written a musical about him. *The Obsession of Calvin Klein*, will star its writer and producer **Ryan Raftery**. The show debuts at Joe's Pub later this month.

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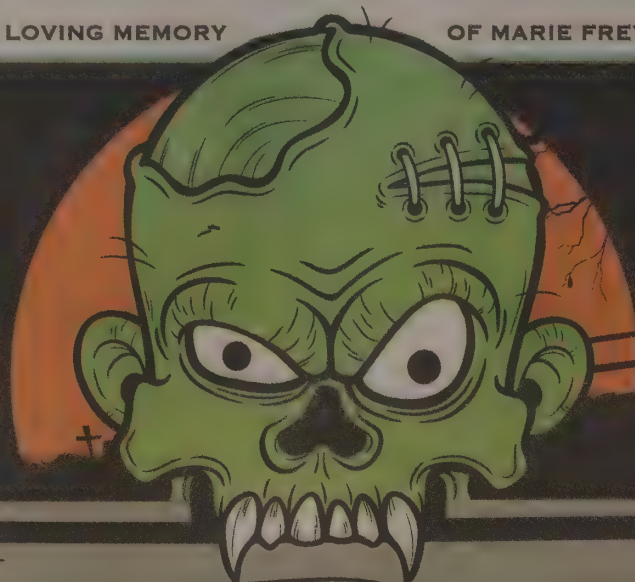
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Honoring the Artist: Bo Bartlett

Nothing captures the Halloween spirit quite like kids trick-or-treating. With a sense of wonder, Bo Bartlett's piece "Halloween" perfectly encapsulates the inherent sweetness, but also weirdness, of dressing up in costume and going on an adventure for candy and fun. See more of Bartlett's work at bobartlett.com.

What was the particular inspiration for "Halloween?"

I've always wanted to do a major painting for every holiday. This funny goal may have stemmed from a childhood dream of one day making calendars a la Norman Rockwell. Of course, it morphed over the years and took on a life of its own. Many of my paintings illustrate memories of childhood. Sometimes these are specific events and sometimes they are just a vague mood or feeling of childhood, a fear or an archetypal psychological state. The work tends to delve into America's psyche, stirring it up and offering a varied pastiche of questions and riddles. There are more holidays to go. So far, I've done Christmas, Easter, July Fourth and now Halloween.

What do you think the significance of painting is for contemporary society?

Painting is a highly personal endeavor. It is an outlet. An artist worth their salt knows that they are mere spectators. When they are doing

their best work and in the zone, they aren't "creating" their paintings...The paintings are creating themselves. The best an artist can do is get out of the way and watch the thing happen, watch their arms moving, watch the paint slap onto the painting, watch the process. Creativity is happening everywhere. The artist, if they are lucky, is just a conduit. I believe in the power of art to transform lives. In the 1980s Suzi Gablik wrote a small book called *The Re-Enchantment of Art*. She talked about how important art is in transforming the world. As artists we must think whole systems, holistically, regardless of our chosen form or style, to be a part of the solution to the world's problems. There is no longer any art for art's sake. All art is political, even when it's not, that is a political statement. We must all be about the job of doing whatever we can to assist in evolution. The job of an artist is to wake us up. It's a full-time job.

What else would you like readers to know about your work?

Go to a museum or gallery. See art in person, in the flesh. I love all kinds of work. All art. It's all good. There is so much great work being made now. I love all genres and sub-genres of art. I've been doing this for over four decades and every day is still an adventure. There was a time when it was hard to find a good contemporary representational painting. I had to search the

country when I was a student in the 1970s—it was pre-internet obviously—so everything was word-of-mouth. There were very few articles or books of living realist painters. I studied at The Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts in Philadelphia, but went to Boston to find Ives Gammell and New York to find Aaron Shickler and Harvey Dinnerstein, great painters and great men who took me into their studios and shared their knowledge. Nelson Shanks taught me how to paint by letting me be a private apprentice in his studio painting side-by-side with him for years. Nowadays, digitally, we can see the latest work by our contemporaries on the same day it's completed; everyone is on even footing, the big guys and the newbies, side-by-side, online. It's an invigorating time. But how to find and retain what is uniquely one's own. That is the key. Andrew Wyeth said, "We have to be in-grown to be any good." We must see everything there is to see and digest it and still make art that is our own. We must get out of the way and let it be what wants to be created. We have to show up, be present and let the art happen. It takes patience and perseverance and a deep abiding trust that the effort is worth it. We have to believe in ourselves—in that little inkling that is prompting us to make something. We have to trust it, trust ourselves...know that it doesn't have anything to do with us, and then get to work. 🐾



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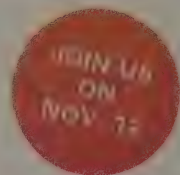
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Arts & Entertainment



Paul Mahos, Bowie, Prince Rock Suffolk Theater November

Dan's Best of the Best Hall of Fame performer Paul Mahos will give a public performance of his mind-blowing A Galactic Journey of Lost Legends show at the Suffolk Theater in Riverhead on Friday, November 2 at 7:30 p.m., following the invitation-only Dan's Best of the Best Awards.

Expect one man to embody some of rock's greatest legends using only a microphone, multimedia displays and a thing known in the business as talent. Expect the unexpected.

What would you say to potential concertgoers?

I don't think they've witnessed anything like this before. This is very different. I call it "galactic" because it's all a part of that galactic groove thing—these artists I love transcend earthly bounds. I try to capture their essence, I'm not crossing the line into "impersonator." When I played Bono in Vegas I looked at that as an acting role. That was a whole other thing. And the word "gala" is a part of it—this huge celebration!

How do you find the Dan's Best of the Best crowds at Suffolk Theater?

There's nothing but warmth and love. Everybody's excited because they're the best of the best! Plus, going there every year, I get to meet a lot of other business owners—I get to meet the best. I've gotten a lot of gigs out of it.

How does your series of projections enhance the live concert experience?

Working it out is absolutely a labor of love. I can't sleep at night. I just went to bed at 7 a.m. [prior to this



noon interview]. It's a true collaboration with my idols, like when Elvis sang with Celine Dion and Nat King

Cole sang with his daughter. When David Bowie is up on the big screen and we're perfectly timed, in sync, it's like the opposite of karaoke. Technology makes it possible. In the future, holograms will be incredible.

How will this concert differ from the sold-out "Lost Legends" show that you performed at the Southampton Arts Center in 2017?

George Michael, Bowie, Prince—we're looking to expand beyond the artists lost in 2016. We've retooled the show to focus more on the vocals—expect surprises!

Do you find audiences request songs by famous performers more once they have passed on?

For sure, absolutely. You'll see some people brought to tears at this show. I perform to pay honor and respect in the best way possible.

Who helps you "bring the magic?"

I couldn't do it without the support of our really great artistic community. Photographers Diana Lee Castagna, Bryan Downey, Sharmilla Reddy; costume designer Kate Darcy; video and tech designers Emre Emirgil and John Trovato; and Dan the Man from High Voltage for special effects.

BY KENDRA SOMMERS

At press time, tickets were still available for Dan's 2018 Best of the Best Celebration Concert Featuring Paul Mahos Presented by BNB Bank at dansbotb.com. A portion of proceeds from Dan's 2018 Best of the Best Celebration Concert Featuring Paul Mahos Presented by BNB Bank benefits local veterans' organizations.

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Suffolk Theater's Dan Binderman: Striving and Thriving

Suffolk Theater has been under the assured leadership of Daniel Binderman for about five years, and the Riverhead performing arts center has never been in better shape. Binderman, a lifelong lover of music, has assembled a slate of unique and exciting acts for the next several months, from iconic favorites to lively tributes.

"Things are very busy," says the energetic Binderman of the theater's upcoming shows. "We've got a big season of special events and shows, and some of the most special events we've had, so [the theater] is really growing on that level." On Friday, November 23, Art Garfunkel will perform. "His voice is legendary. And who doesn't love that music?" marvels Binderman. Billy Joel's original band, the Lords of 52nd Street, perform on Friday, December 7, followed by a Frank Sinatra Birthday Bash on Saturday, December 8. "We've got a 19-piece band for Sinatra's birthday show," Binderman explains. "It's really a spectacle." Binderman notes that the big band and Sinatra's music lend themselves well to the theater's dance floor, which will be hopping. "Combined with the theater's Art Deco look and the dance floor, it's a really great use of the theater. This place was meant for dancing."

Ronnie Spector will perform Christmas favorites on Friday, December 14. "We love Ronnie," says Binderman. "She is the voice of Christmas...all those rock and roll hits you can think of. She puts on a tremendous show." But there's no show that Binderman is looking forward to more than the annual



DANIEL BINDERMAN

WLNG's Rockabilly Christmas on Saturday, December 15. "Every year this is my favorite show—not only do you have Gene Casey, Prentiss McNeil, but also this guy Jason D. Williams, Jerry Lee Lewis' protégé. I personally think he's at a level better than Jerry Lee ever achieved. He'll yell at me for saying that! He's incredible. He does Jerry Lee theatrics, like kicking the piano, playing upside down...he puts a tablecloth over

the piano and starts playing it without even seeing the keys. If you like rockabilly, you won't hear anybody better."

With all these great shows, Binderman is happy as he reflects back on the past five years. "I think we've come a really long way," he says. "I think we've taken more chances, and we've learned and met our audience. And I think between those two things we've identified what it is we want to do, and along with that we also completely break the mold every now and then. We say, 'this is a show that has to be done,' and we do that. I don't think five years ago we'd have put on some of these shows."

As for the future, Binderman wants to continue growing the theater's repertoire. "I think we continue to try bigger acts, we continue to explore new audiences," he says. "We keep throwing things out to see if we get a response and keep exploring new audiences and be inclusive as we can be. I think we're going to continue to try new things. We're nearing five years I've been here and six the theater's been open, and I want to personally express gratitude that Long Island has sort of welcomed us and given us a little bit of a home here."

BY LEE MEYER

Come to Suffolk Theater on Friday, November 2 for the Dan's Best of the Best Celebration Concert starring Paul Mahos. Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. For tickets to shows and more information, visit 631-727-4343, suffolktheater.com

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You're Never Alone at Bistro Été in Water Mill



I caught myself musing at Bistro Été's bar in Water Mill recently. There used to be a big, cheesy bar built around an aquarium here when this space housed the original Muse restaurant. Now the rooms are tastefully decorated in a light, seaside style that reflects the bistro's Provençal and Mediterranean influences, as well as its very Hamptons-centric ingredients. What should I order, I wondered, as I sipped a housemade ginger ale. Is Chef Arie the East End's only Cypriot-born, Le Cordon-Bleu trained chef? Is his wife still vegetarian, like...always?

Chef/owner Arie Pavlou and his wife, Liz, work the bar themselves during the week at this time of year. It's clear that they love what they do. Arie comes up with chef's cocktails and Liz greets and manages diners with charm and genuine care.

One of Arie's latest confections is a truffle cocktail. The Bordeaux truffles are in now. As much as I adore truffles, I passed on this delight as I was my own driver.

I've enjoyed Chef Arie's food with large groups and at intimate dinners both here at Bistro Été and at his former posts at the Bridgehampton Inn and at Comtesse Therese in Aquebogue. Since my husband was off rehearsing for a gig upisland, I decided to try going it alone.

Of course there are always a few other gourmands dining at the bar. Turns out it is as fun as it looks. Unless you misbehave. While I was there, a gentleman seated on the other side of the bar placed his order with Liz and a few minutes later Chef Arie came thundering



THOSE LIVE POTTED PLANTS ARE NOT MERELY DECORATIVE.

out from the kitchen. "You can't have this!" he shouted at the gentleman. It quickly became clear that he was a regular. And he acquiesced when Arie said, "I'm gonna make something you'll like." And that was final. Liz explained that the gentleman took a notion to going off of his doctor-prescribed diet. I should tell Arie I'm on a diet so he stops seducing me into eating his buttery escargot.

How much do I love that the menu now includes suggested wine pairings next to every dish? Not enough to order them all tonight when I'm driving—but next time for sure. Chef Arie suggests and I gleefully accept a Green Rooster virgin mojito with a great, huge "tail" of lemon grass plucked from a pot at the restaurant's

entrance. Very ginger-forward and refreshing.

I decided to start with the Local Littleneck Clams, which are infused with smokiness from Portuguese sausage and dripping with a white wine cream sauce. Well. Done.

Turns out, when you dine alone, not only do you not have to share, there are no questions asked beyond "what would you like next?"

Answer: the House Made Pellegrino Pappardelle Braised Short Ribs in a cream sauce, followed by the Coq a la Biere and Vegetable Paella.

I've had the pappardelle before, always rich with its falling-off-the-bone tender meat. The Coq a la Biere surprised because I really couldn't taste the beer braising. But the meat was exceptionally moist and naturally sweet alongside its brandy glazed apples. Of course chef's traditional bomba rice was just exactly right in the paella—not too sticky, not too dry. Tender-crisp cauliflower, green beans, a mix of mushrooms, artichokes, peas, edamame, fennel, olives and sundried tomatoes make for a rich mélange of textures in this umami-rich dish that's served piping hot. (Secret: spinach juice gives it that "meaty" flavor.)

Bistro Été's \$30 two-course prix fixe is back because it's not été outside now. Arie and Liz like to say "it's Restaurant Week every week at Bistro Été," referencing the periodic deal that entices diners to area restaurants for \$29.95 prix fixe meals.

BY STACY DERMONT

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Food & Drink

HAMPTONS EPICURE
BY STACY DERMONT

The East End Wineries Quiz

Last night I heard myself call out to my husband, "Imma gonna try dat red Mudd with dat bluefish!" Because:

- When I'm really tired my non-existent Southern roots come out.
- I'm deep into the process of creating wine pairings for my upcoming cookbook.
- I fancy myself an *artiste*.

All of the above are, sadly, true.

The "Mudd" referred to Channing Daughters Winery's Mudd Red Table Wine (Named for Long Island Wine Country's pioneering Mudd family).

And the bluefish was my co-author Hillary Davis's Broiled Bluefish with Parmesan Garlic Bread Crumb Crust.

I was hoping to make a match between the two and to be able to write something like, "this meaty fish calls for an equally 'meaty' red like Channing Daughters Mudd, etc." in our upcoming cookbook *The Hamptons Kitchen*.

But they didn't work together. Not to worry, their forever partners are out there somewhere and I'll help them connect one day.

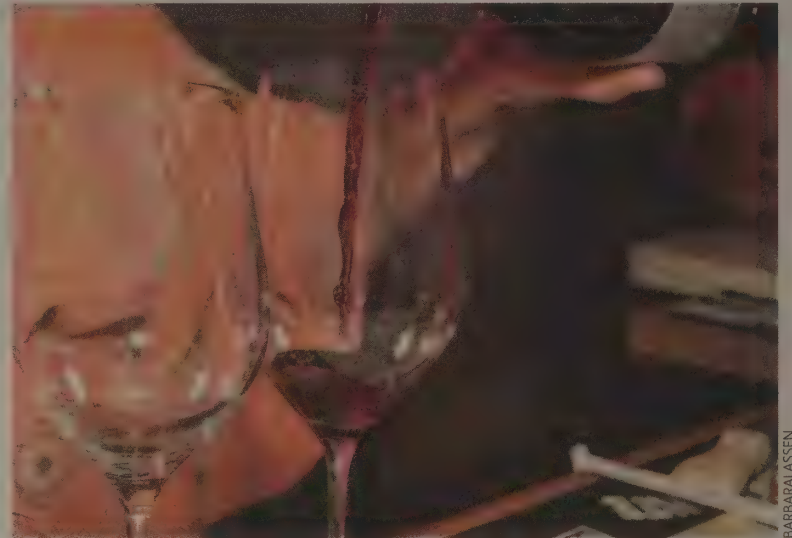
I've learned a lot while preparing this cookbook, first and foremost that I'll never take this approach to a cookbook again. Next time I'll have all the recipes and testing done before I pitch the book.

But I'm not complaining. Not at all. I've come to know some fascinating and wonderful things about our area food shed and I've forged some great friendships with new-to-me fellow foodies. Exploring the breadth and depth of our unique wine region has been particularly rewarding. (And I do so

love a good screw top, versus a cork, now.)

As I pass from the Cursing Mommy's Test Kitchen phase of recipe development into mainly developing wine pairings in Cursing Mommy's Shimmering Chards Bar and Grill, where the motto is "Of course we're out of wine glasses, grab a jelly glass already!" I'd like to share some insider info.

Here's a little East End wine quiz for you to test yourself on. For the answers, go explore this



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- Ashley, Brittany, Quinn and Rose

How many Long Island wineries are operating today? (Hint: not all of them have tasting rooms.)

- Over 60
- 188
- 17 (the rest are franchises of the original 17)

What wine grapes are not currently in production on the East End?

- Dornfelder, Albarino, Blaufrankish
- Grüner Veltliner, Chenin Blanc, Tocai Friulano
- Aidani, Kurniawan, Viovalie

What's another name for the Syrah grape?

- Chardonnay
- Shiraz
- Columella

What's one method of producing rosé?

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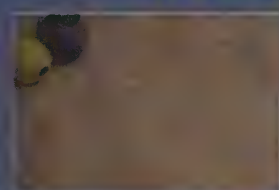


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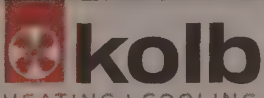
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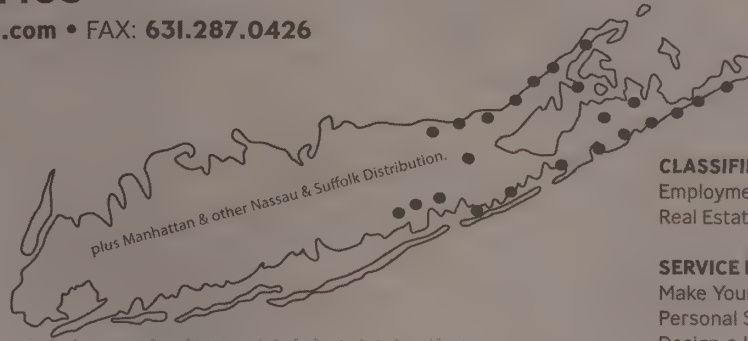
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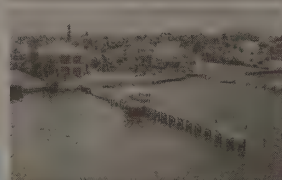
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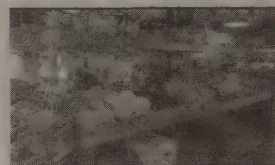
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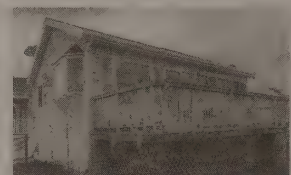


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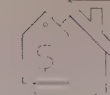
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adding a pool, an extra wing and a pool house.

The 0.35 of an acre of land was planted with specimen trees and beautifully landscaped. The interiors, which now are 3,500 square feet, with 4 bedrooms and 3.5 baths, combine old and new with taste and style.

We particularly adore the mudroom with its stone sink (very European—probably a horse trough originally) and patterned floor.

Asking price for the property, represented

by Rima Mardoyan Smyth and Ryan Struble of Douglas Elliman and Susan Breitenbach at Corcoran, is just a shade under \$6 million, which we think is a bit ambitious. Scuttlebutt from various Sag Harbor brokers is that properties at this level are just sitting there, while much cheaper and more expensive properties are selling. So we'll see what happens. It is a very attractive, beguiling property, we think, and very central in the village. 🐾

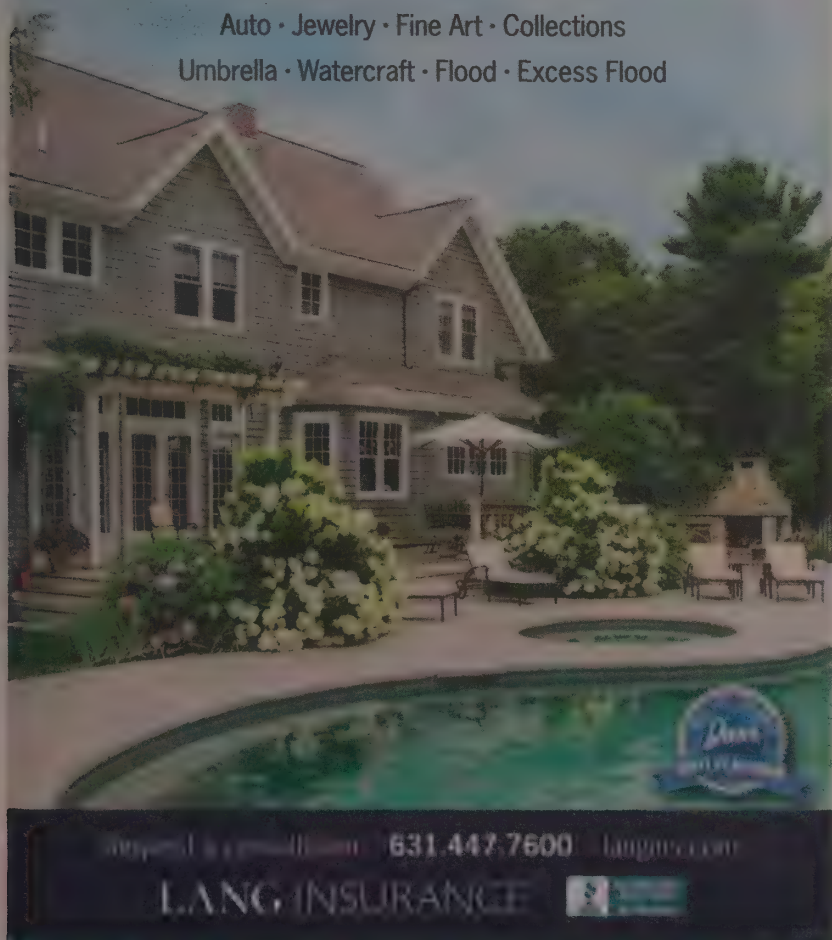
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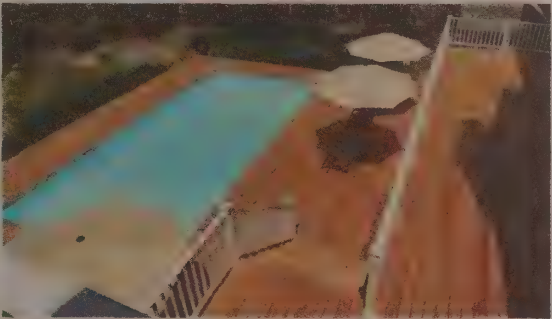
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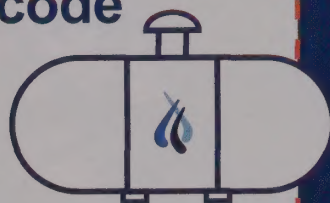


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The iconic Surfside Inn and Restaurant located in highly desirable Hither Hills on one of the most coveted and extremely scenic Roads in Montauk, Old Montauk Hwy. Absolutely Impossible to replicate, this priceless location and opportunity offers breathtaking and never ending views of the Atlantic Ocean along with a pristine White sandy beach located just feet from your front door. Known Worldwide and prized by patrons of all ages, this well established Restaurant and Seaside Inn truly offers a one of a kind opportunity, both Commercially and Residentially. Serious Inquiries only. WebID 905030

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NEW DESIGNER MODERN WITH POOL AND DEEPWATER DOCK | \$3,795,000

Stunning new fully equipped designer modern with resort style amenities!! Immaculate new multi-level on meticulously maintained waterfront lot offering 4800 sqft of luxurious modern living spaces, complete with endless water views. Boasting 5 beds / 5.5 Baths, with jr and master suites, 3 car garage, along with multiple outdoor entertaining spaces, surrounded by colorful gardens. A true boat lovers paradise with all the summer toys which include a deepwater dock, and your heated saltwater pool wrapped in blue-stone which takes center stage all summer long. WebID 967277

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NEW EUROPEAN STYLE MODERN FARMHOUSE IN SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE | \$3,950,000

This new construction Southampton Village home features two large master suites with a total of 4 bedrooms and 5 bathrooms. State of the art chef's kitchen, stainless steel appliances and open layout. Situated on a very private half acre, the garden is surrounded by mature landscaping, and encompasses a garage, an outdoor sculpture and meditation garden, an oversized 42 foot long natural salt water heated gunite pool. 119 Magee Street will take center stage all summer long and comes with parking rights to all the Southampton Village exclusive permit-only beaches and ocean. WebID 736877

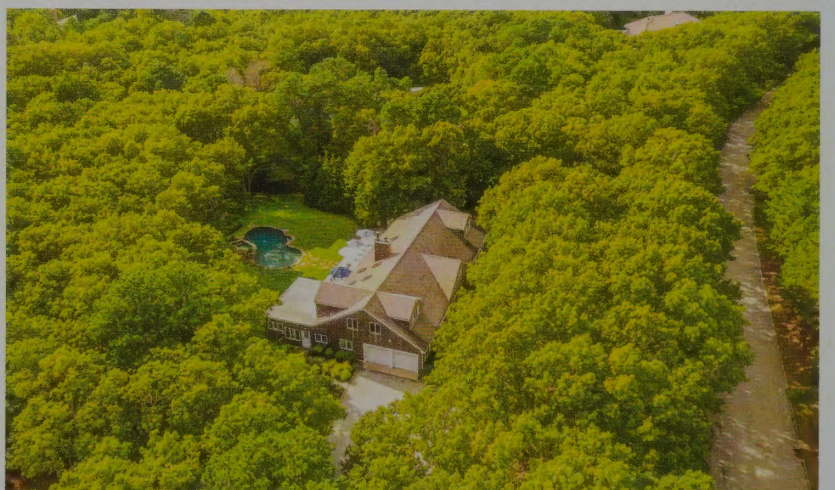
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DUNE RD WESTHAMPTON BAYFRONT ON 2.60 ACRES WITH HEATED POOL | \$2,895,000

Custom built to perfection, offering the ideal Beach and Summer lifestyle on 2.60 Bayfront acres on highly sought after Dune Rd, Westhampton. Boasting an open layout on 3 levels with 3400 sqft of modern living space that offer dramatic westerly views and sunsets. Enjoy multiple living spaces with plenty of room to entertain along with 6 beds and 5 baths, which also include a 1st floor private master suite with pool deck access. Complete with its deeded walkways to both the Ocean and the Bay along with its saltwater infinity edge pool make this the perfect summer getaway! WebID 971662

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SPACIOUS TURN-KEY TRADITIONAL IN THE HEART OF WATER MILL | \$2,698,000

In the heart of Water Mill on a shy private 2 acre lot is where you'll find this Traditional 4500sqft Hamptons style residence. Boasting a luxuriously designed and spacious wide open layout complete with high ceilings, hardwood wide plank floors and french doors that provide an abundance of natural light. This perfect summer getaway comes complete with 5 beds and 4 baths, which includes a conveniently located private first floor master suite, that leads to your outdoor summer playground. Here you will find your custom Grotto style heated Gunite Pool taking center stage. Surrounded by colorful gardens. WebID 963209

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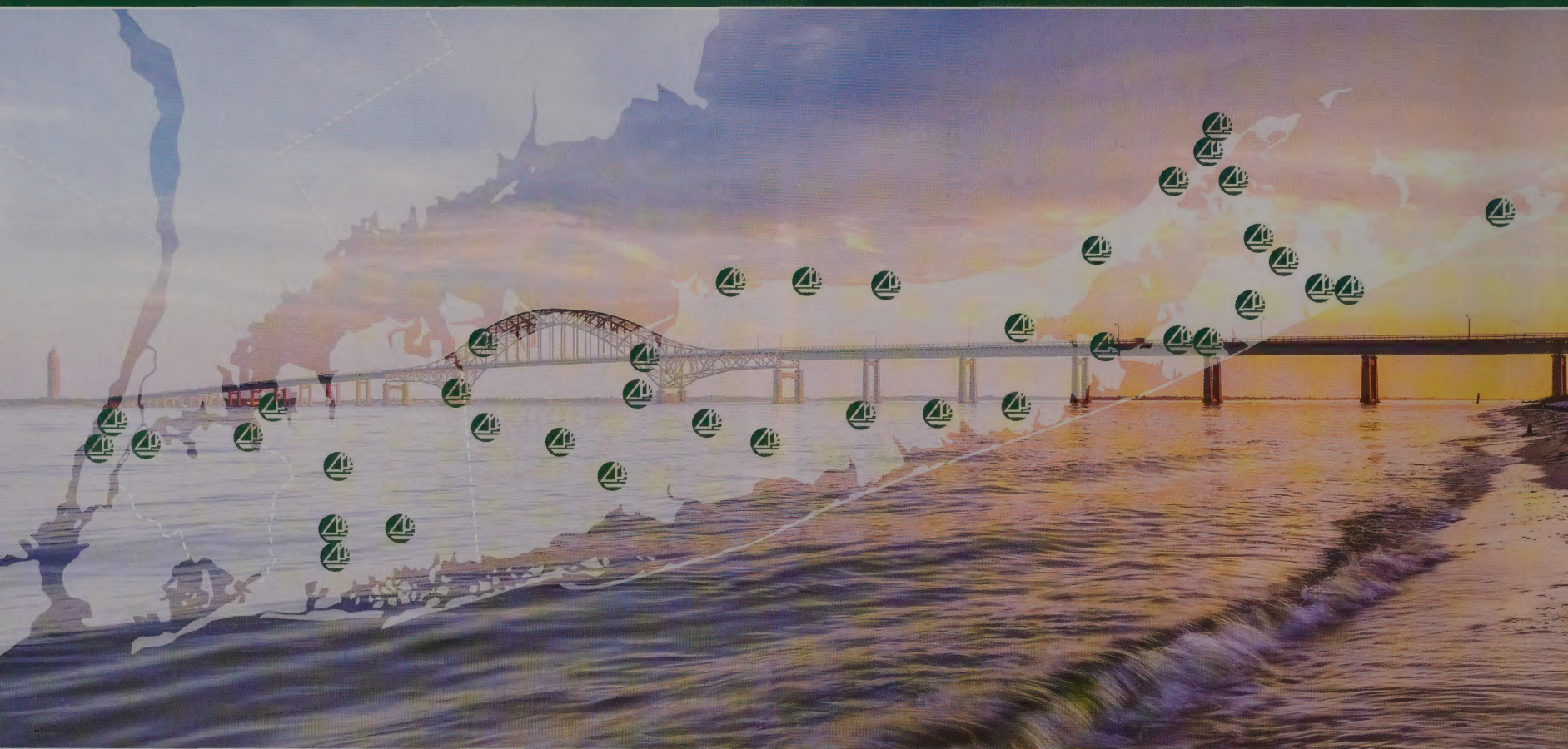


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